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PHOTO COURTESY OF RON CORBETT  
Iowa GOP gubernatorial candidate Ron Corbett discussed his plan to replace the Board of Regents with a independent board of trustees at a visit to the Iowa State Fair.

During a visit at the Iowa State Fair, Iowa GOP gubernatorial candidate Ron Corbett said that he would eliminate the Board of Regents and replace it with an independent board of trustees for each university.

Corbett — current mayor of Cedar Rapids — made the statement days after Iowa’s public universities revealed five-year tuition proposals pitching 7 percent increases through 2022.

The tuition hikes followed a proposal from Iowa legislators in April that pulled \$20 million in funding for education.

“There are a lot of layers of government, that over time became bigger and bigger,” Corbett said. “Eliminating the Board of Regents is going to reduce the need to increase the tuition to what the presidents are recommending at this point in time.”

The state’s Board of Regents was composed in 1909. The board is a nine member governing body that oversees the state’s three public universities. It also oversees the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

Corbett cited a 1.8 percent tuition raise made at the University of Tennessee in June, the school’s lowest tuition hike since 1984, as an example of the benefits of a trustee system. Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam abolished the state’s Board of Regents in 2015 and implemented independent governing boards for the state’s six universities.

“I’m nervous about these tuition increases being proposed,” Corbett said. “There is no sense of accountability between...university presidents and elected officials. It’s students and parents that get the shaft.”

The office of the Board of Regents employs 20 people and has an office budget of \$4.2 million. Corbett’s proposed trustee system would consist of about nine individuals per university. Corbett said that each board would

POLITICS

# Corbett supports ending Board of Regents

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consist of members of university administration, students, alumni and government.

“The state is the minority contributor, yet they have all the control from a governing stand point,” Corbett said. “Other people are having to step up to pay without having a voice.”

Since making the proposal in mid-August, Corbett said that he has received positive feedback in the form of phone calls and emails. He also said that he has been waiting for a response from university presidents to no avail.



MAX GOLDBERG/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Regent Larry McKibben listens to Iowa School for the Deaf superintendent Steve Gettel speak during a Board of Regents meeting, Feb. 23 in the Alumni Center.

When asked for a comment, Iowa State Interim President Benjamin Allen declined on the basis that he “did not intend to get involved in gubernatorial campaigns.”

John McCarroll, executive director of university relations at Iowa State, said that the Iowa Board of Regents was established by statute, chapter 262 of the Code of Iowa. He added that any change in the governance structure for the three public universities in Iowa would require approval by the legislature and the governor.

Senior Communications Director for the Board of Regents Josh Lehman said that the board did not have a comment on Corbett’s proposal. Corbett said that he will attempt to meet with Iowa’s university presidents sometime after Labor Day to discuss his proposal.

“People appreciate the fact that I’m out there questioning the status quo,” Corbett said. “We still have nine months [until the primary]. It’s my goal to not just work hard, but to propose serious ideas for the state of Iowa.”

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**“The state is the minority contributor yet they have all the control from a governing stand point.”**

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DIVERSITY



KATLYN CAMPBELL/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Jonathan Wickert, Senior Vice President and Provost, speaks at the 60th anniversary of the Lectures Program. The Lectures Program prioritizes bringing diverse lectures to campus.

# ISU works to be more diverse and inclusive

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According to last year’s diversity and inclusion report, students and faculty may be seeing changes to course options, the lectures program, and Parks Library.

The 2016-17 diversity and inclusion report put out by Jonathan Wickert, senior vice president and provost, contained information on efforts put on by colleges and organizations.

“The goal in doing the report is to help prompt conversations about improving diversity and inclusion on campus,” said Wickert. “It’s a chance to say, ‘Let’s take a closer look,’ and find out what we need to improve on and what we’re doing right.”

One section reported on a new Diversity Course Development Initiative.

In the spring semester of 2017, the Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost contacted all faculty of Iowa State to submit proposals on new classes that fit the U.S. diversity requirement for all students.

The proposals were to be based around diversity topics that reflect on current issues in the country. Seven were then selected to receive funding of \$50,000 total for either a redesign of a current class or to create a brand new course.

“Each proposal has a budget, and that may be used to, for example, hire graduate assistants, or be used towards a faculty member’s salary as they worked over the summer for these courses,” Wickert said.

The plan was implemented due to student feedback the provost’s office had been given the previous year. As a result, the student body may be seeing the seven new course options as soon as spring or fall of 2018.

Wickert said that this initiative is something he would like to see become a regular system. Status reports will be given once classes are offered this year, and depending on how they look, the idea may take off.

The Office of the Senior Vice President and Provost also has had feedback from the University Lectures Program.

The diversity and inclusion report talked about the many speakers who spoke on topics related to diversity, such as

Gloria Steinem and Leslie Odom, Jr.

“The lectures program sets as a priority finding diverse people who speak on diverse issues and a variety of topics,” said Wickert.

According to Wickert, this is going to be a continued effort for the 2017-18 school year as well. He himself is excited about some of the upcoming lectures, including Tim Wise, an author who has written six books on racism.

“He’s such an influential speaker,” Wickert said. “Actually, we’re moving his lecture to CY Stephens because we know the Great Hall will not be enough.”

There are plans to make a more diverse environment in the university library as well. Parks Library had been starting up sustainable diversity and inclusion initiatives over the past year.

The initiatives have three main goals they plan to reach. They include outreach and engagement, staff development and retention, and recruitment and hiring. The library wants to diversify the librarianship career, and share the benefits of having a diverse staff.

“I see it already,” said Wickert. “I’ve had the ability to meet the new faculty, and they already seem like wonderful, knowledgeable people to bring into our library.”

Wickert said that the university library is a perfect example of a space on campus where inclusion efforts are most important.

“It’s important to have these initiatives because libraries can provoke a diversity of thought as well,” Wickert said.

The report also included individual diversity and inclusion efforts from individual organizations and colleges at Iowa State. Each college had initiatives or ongoing efforts in place that catered to their diverse students.

“The activity is really in every college,” Wickert said. “Human sciences, engineering, agriculture and life sciences, LAS... It’s a shared effort across the entire division.”

Wickert said that he hopes the diversity and inclusion report will lead to conversations from all parts of the university to improve Iowa State as a whole.

## CHANGES IN THE COLLEGES

### >> College of Business

Latinx enrollment grew by 16% in Fall 2016

### >> Graduate College

awarded 6 RECRUIT grants to underrepresented graduate students

### >> College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

created Leaders Engaging in Agriculture, Diversity, Inclusion, and Trust (LEAD IT) to serve as diversity liaisons in the 2017-2018 school year

### >> College of Design

developed a new student group, Design Community on Diversity, to advise college leadership



FEATURE PHOTO



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>> YOUNG SOCCER FAN TAKES ON CY IN ONE-ON-ONE COMPETITION

A young Cyclone fan lines up to take a shot against Cy during halftime of the Iowa State vs UMKC soccer game on Sept. 3. Any fan who wanted to try to score on Cy could do so during halftime.

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An individual reported being harassed at Veterinary Medicine (reported at 9:30 a.m.)..

An individual reported the theft of a bicycle on Parks Library (reported at 10:47 a.m.).

Officers checked on the welfare of an individual at 246-3 Hyland Ave (reported at 3:28 p.m.).

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An officer initiated a harassment related investigation at Gerdin Business Building (reported at 8:28 p.m.).

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EDITORIAL

# Pay attention, get involved



KENNEDY DERAEDT/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Student Government hosted a town hall meeting in the Multicultural Center in the Memorial Union on April 27.

**ABOUT STUDENT GOVERNMENT**  
Student Government serves students and improves the student experience through advocacy and empowerment. Student Government is the student organization which represents all students at Iowa State University. To do this, we work with other student organizations, Iowa State administration, the Ames community, the state legislature and the Board of Regents to accomplish initiatives, set policies and make sure students have a voice.

**STUGOV STRUCTURE**  
StuGov is made up of 3 branches: executive, legislative and judicial, just like the United States Government. Each branch is separate and performs its own specific duties, but also works with the other branches to make up SG as a whole.

**ROLES OF THE THREE BRANCHES**  
The executive branch, which is made up of the President, Vice-President and cabinet, works on specific projects and initiatives related to student interests. The legislative branch, which is made up of the Senate, debates student issues and passes legislation regarding funding for student organizations. Finally, the judicial branch, which is made up of the 9-member Supreme Court, rules on issues between students and student organizations.

Senate members allocate student fee money by passing bills. They also ratify contracts and agreements negotiated by the StuGov by a two-thirds vote. Students are encouraged to talk to their senators about suggestions and ideas that would help students at Iowa State. Senate meetings are held every Wednesday night (with the exception of academic breaks, dead week and finals week) at 7 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union. Meetings are open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend.

Courtesy of Student Government

## Student attendance at StuGov meetings low

Last week Iowa State’s Student Government heard updates from the Diversity and Inclusion Office, supported an increase in student fees for the Memorial Union and approved criteria for an Excellence Fund.

Yet, not more than 10 students who aren’t a part of Student Government were in attendance. And the Facebook Live video has less than 250 views at the start of this week (although there’s no way to know if those views are from current students).

Similarly, the town hall hosted last week also yielded a low turnout and the first meeting of the year, where Interim President Ben Allen spoke, was also poorly attended by students.

This is troubling. In part, it is Student Government’s job to reach out to students to get them involved and in various ways they’ve made efforts to do more student outreach. It is essential that the members, who have more access to administration and often sit on various university committees, help get students involved with major issues impacting the community.

Likewise, representatives need to regularly meet with and hear from their constituents. The organization should put more effort into making students aware of upcoming agenda items and events they will be hosting. Significant efforts have been made, such as live streaming Senate meetings, but more communication is still necessary.

However, it is ultimately on the students to pay attention to Student Government. If not for a desire to leave campus better than when you got here, care about Student Government because its members are allotted a portion of your student fees and advocate on behalf of students.

Cody West, student government president, has a desire to get more students to care about campus now, but also for the future.

If you are someone who takes pride in this university, you should care about what we do now and what we leave behind for future Cyclones. And if you are someone who doesn’t take pride in this university, you should make efforts to create a better campus.

It’s unfortunate that many students only pay attention to Student Government when they are discussing a very controversial topic or when their club is up for funding. Just this year, members of the Student Government across the three branches have discussed or advocated on behalf of students regarding

issues ranging from security cameras in Campustown, tuition increases, inclusion on campus, mental health awareness and sustainability.

These issues matter and you should be involved. Like in many organizations, there are certainly members of the Student Government who are less active than other members. The difference is that these members are elected to represent all of us, spend our money and advocate on our behalf. However, it’s impossible to hold these members accountable or offer feedback on issues you may well care about if you don’t pay attention to what the organization is doing.

And if you think Student Government can do better, then that’s even more reason to get involved.

### How to get involved

Know who your legislators are. Talk to those members representing you in the executive branch.

Come speak during open forum at the Senate meeting, held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Campanile Room of the Memorial Union.

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FOOTBALL

# ISU soars in second half

## Recovers from slow start

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David Montgomery, the savior of the Iowa State offense.

The sophomore scampered into the end zone with a little over two minutes left in the first half to give Iowa State its first offensive score of the 2017 campaign en route to a 42-24 win. It took five drives to find the end zone. And at that point Colin Downing, the Iowa State punter, had more total yards punting than the Iowa State offense had in total yards. “The thing that I was probably most impressed with is we didn’t panic throughout the football game,” said coach Matt Campbell. “Obviously, they go down first drive of the football game and they go score.” Montgomery racked up 54 rushing yards in the first half alone, which was three more than Iowa State totaled in last year’s game against Northern Iowa.

Despite Montgomery’s success, the rest of the Cyclones’ offense struggled to produce any type of momentum until that touchdown late in the second quarter.

However, before the Iowa State offense was able to take flight in the second half, Downing trotted onto the field for four consecutive punts in the first half, all of which were booted for over 40 yards, ultimately pinning the Panthers’ offense deep in their own territory.

“Colin [Downing] is just such a great weapon for us,” Campbell said. “There’s another senior, a guy that has worked really hard to perfect his craft and I thought one of the most impressive punts he had was the one backed up in our end zone.”

The offense let Downing take a breather in the second half, only punting one time, another 50-yard plus punt.

“The thing that I was probably most impressed with is we didn’t panic throughout the football game.”

– Coach Matt Campbell

Part of that influx in points in the second half was in large part to the depth that Iowa State possesses at the wide receiver position. Redshirt senior Trever Ryen took the lead role with six catches for 55 yards.

“My [offensive line] really started it off,” Montgomery said. “It was slow. We just came back and did what we knew we could do. [Our] o-line is something special.”

Of course you can’t forget about Jacob Park, the man who once called himself a pirate. Park went 11-for-15 with 103 passing yards in first half, but was overshadowed by an interception he threw in the final drive of the first half.

The Iowa State offensive line allowed zero sacks and only four tackles for loss, allowing Park to have an extended amount of time to look down the field for receivers.

Quite possibly the best instance of this was when Park found Lazard for career reception, 177. That catch jumped him ahead of Todd Blythe’s record and put himself in the history books as Iowa State’s all-time career reception leader.

Then, another surprise as former quarterback Joel Lanning, now starting linebacker, came in for an offensive snap on fourth-and-one and converted it.

One in-state rival down, one more to go as Iowa State hosts Iowa next weekend.

“It’s our in state rival. We’re going to go out there, we’re going to prepare and especially after last year just the embarrassment that we left on the field at Kinnick Stadium,” Lazard said. “We just got to go out there with a chip on our shoulder and make sure we bring that trophy back to Ames.”



CHRIS JORGENSEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Iowa State running back David Montgomery (32) celebrates with his offense after scoring a touchdown against Northern Iowa. The Cyclones beat the Panthers, 42-24.

>> Iowa State Leaders

Passing: Jacob Park

271 yards, two touchdowns

Rushing: David Montgomery

82 yards, 14 carries, two touchdowns

Receiving: Allen Lazard

108 yards, eight receptions

Tackles: Brian Peavy

10 total tackles, three solo, one tackle for loss

>> Key Plays

Defense forces turnovers

Iowa State’s offense struggled early in the game, but the defense made up for it.

Willie Harvey scored the first points of the 2017 season for Iowa State with a 12-yard interception return for a touchdown.

But the Iowa State defense wasn’t done.

Kamari Cotton-Moya intercepted a pass and returned it 22 yards for another pick-six.

It was the first time Iowa State had had two pick-sixes in the same game since 2010, when AJ Klein and Jeremy Reeves each took interceptions to the house against UNI.

Lazard breaks record

Iowa State senior wide receiver Allen Lazard broke Todd Blythe’s record of 176 career receptions Saturday night.

Lazard entered the game with 170 career catches in three seasons. Thanks to his eight catches against the Panthers, Lazard is now alone atop Iowa State’s career receptions leaderboard.

The next challenge for Lazard is to catch Blythe’s yardage record. He needs 570 yards to break that.

FOOD



JILL O'BRIEN/ IOWA STATE DAILY  
The Tex-Mex chicken bowl combines cilantro rice, spicy chicken and mixed vegetables with sides of sour cream and salsa to mix in.

# Easy meals for busy students

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Planning out when to eat full meals is hard enough in college, but planning what to eat is another story. When in doubt, try these meal prep recipes — make them on the weekend and stick them in the fridge for a week’s worth of tasty meals.

**Tex-Mex Chicken Meal Prep Bowls**

Marinade:

- » 1 teaspoon pure chili powder
- » 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- » 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- » 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- » 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- » 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- » 3 tablespoons olive oil
- » 1/4 cup water
- » Bowl
- » 1 can black beans, strained
- » Mixed veggies (For this recipe, used red and yellow bell peppers, onion and corn kernels).
- » 1 boneless, skinless chicken breast

Sauté marinated, chopped chicken breast in one tablespoon of olive oil. Sauté the veggies in the same pan so they soak up the flavor from the marinade. Spoon some coked brown rice into a container and sprinkle with cilantro. Divide beans, veggies and chicken evenly into containers over the rice. Cover and refrigerate for the week.

Seasoning recipe from [foodandwine.com](#)

Meal prep bowl recipe from [fromvalerieskitchen.com](#)

**Egg Breakfast Cups**

- Servings: 6
- » 5 eggs
  - » Salt, to taste
  - » Pepper, to taste
  - » For fillings:
  - » Spinach, chopped
  - » Tomatoes, diced
  - » Onion, diced fine
  - » Bell pepper, diced fine
  - » Broccoli, cut into small florets
  - » Parmesan cheese
  - » Cheddar cheese
- Beat eggs in a measuring cup. Set aside.  
Place desired combinations of eggs and fillings in a greased muffin tin. Season each cup with salt and pepper.  
Pour the beaten eggs into each tin until full. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.  
Recipe from [buzzfeed.com](#).

CAMPUS

## Learning communities help students network

BY ANNIE.CASSUTT  
[@iowastatedaily.com](#) Three new learning communities, Agriculture Exploration, Global Design Connection and Communication Studies have been added at Iowa State this year.

Learning communities have been at Iowa State since 1995, and as of last year, 73 percent of all first year students were involved in a learning community. There are a total of 90 learning communities this year that, with the collaboration of faculty coordinators, peer mentors and the learning community office, encompass a variety of interests and majors for students.

Jen Leptien, interim director for learning communities, said the new learning communities were added after seeing a need in those areas. The Agriculture Exploration learning community, headed by Assistant Dean of Life Sciences Howard Tyler, serves students figuring out where they best fit within the College of Agriculture, Leptien said. The Communication Studies learning community is advised by Sabrina Shields-Cook, a former adviser for the College of Engineering learning community. “She [Shields-Cook] knew the benefits and the great things that were happening with that learning community that she worked with [previously], and

so when she came to communication studies she said, “This would be a really awesome opportunity to connect students and network them,” Leptien said. With a growth of international students in the College of Design and difficulties with their adjustment to the design community, the Global Design Connection learning community was created to resolve this issue. The College of Design enrolled 300 international students in the fall of 2016. This almost doubles the number of international students enrolled in the fall of 2010. “We really thought this would be the best way to go with what we wanted to accomplish which is really, as the title suggests, a way that international students, domestic students, faculty and staff in the College of Design spend time together,” Hogan said. All of the learning communities are ways for students to spend time with classmates in their major, take classes together and have people to go to with academic questions. Each learning community is equipped with a peer mentor, a student who has made it through their freshman year and, therefore, is able to answer questions for the next generation of students in their program.

There are over 600 peer mentors in the learning community program. The peer mentors are undergraduate students who have been successful in the area of their learning community. “Peer mentors are where my heart is,” Leptien said. “One of the pieces that really rings home to me is the importance of being able to communicate peer to peer.” Because of learning communities, student retention rates have increased, Leptien said. The retention rate for learning community students over the lifespan of the program, Leptien said, is 8 percent higher than non-learning community students. One of the main goals of learning communities is to make adjusting to college as easy as possible for freshmen and transfer students. Not only do peer mentors help with that, but so do their fellow learning community classmates. Leptien says that two major things most kids are worried about going into college are making it through college level classes and making friends. “We’re creating this community of learners that will be getting together on a regular basis to develop those friendships and form study groups.” Leptien said.



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game, stacked calls and long response times have become a concern for police, and this weekend was a good example why.

While officers are tied up with alcohol fueled disorderly conduct by Jack Trice, Ames residents have to wait longer for police service, especially if there is no crime currently in progress.

“If you’re reporting a burglary or a theft or something that occurred earlier, and there’s no danger to you right now, you might be sitting there waiting for awhile, especially on these busy weekends,” Huff said.

For police, Saturday’s game highlighted areas for improvement and reaffirmed the need for public campaigns like the one launched last Wednesday. Its slogan: Be a fan in the stands, not a pain the grass.

Unfortunately for police, too many didn’t follow that advice.

“I think we’re kind of disappointed in some of the stuff we were dealing with. It’s unacceptable to have people drinking to the point of going to the hospital and people fighting and disorderly conduct and vandalism,” Huff said. “Even parking. People were really disrespectful in the way they were parking around the stadium to the people who live in those neighborhoods.”

Newton said that, although the behavior in



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Iowa State fans gathered hours before gates opened at Jack Trice Stadium for the first tailgate of the year before the game on Sept. 2, 2017.

the stadium was great, some of the conduct before kickoff needs to be addressed.

As the Cyclones prepare for one of the most anticipated football games in the state, next week’s CyHawk game, police are anticipating an even larger turnout and an even busier weekend. While Huff also noted that many make good decisions on game day, those aren’t the people the police are dealing with.

“We know, right now, that next weekend will be worse,” Huff said. “There will be more people here, and more people, unfortunately, equates to more problems.”

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